

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 115 | No. 45

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2009

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MULTIMEDIA



Visit us online at kstatecollegian.com to see a video about what students think about the Student Ambassador candidates.

INSIDE

K-State has four programs in the College of Architecture Planning and Design ranked in the top-10 nationally. Read more on Page 8.

INSIDE

Members of SHAPE gave a lecture Thursday, but only one student showed up to see the show. Turn to Page 7 to read more.

K-State student diagnosed with TB

By **Shelton Burch**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student has recently been admitted to Mercy Regional Health Center for multi-drug resistant tuberculosis.

Dr. Robert Tackett, medical director of Lafene Health Center, said the student was not found to be contagious on first examination. However, Tackett said Lafene and Mercy are being cautious with the case.

He said students who might have had close contact with the student are being contacted and evaluated for free by local health officials.

The student's name and gender were not released for privacy purposes.

Tackett said only about 10 percent of individuals with tuberculosis actually get sick enough to require treatment because their immune systems are usually able to keep the disease under control. However, in rare cases, they can require treatment.

The disease is usually treatable by modern medicine, even in drug-resistant cases. These patients sometimes require slightly more long-term treatment, lasting between nine and 12 months, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site, CDC.gov.

Tuberculosis spreads through the air by coughing, laughing, singing and sneezing, according to a K-State news release.

In the news release, Tackett said the only way to develop a tuberculosis infection is by prolonged close contact: several hours a day for several days, in a small confined area and in very close proximity to a person who has an active case.

The disease cannot be spread by contact with someone's clothing or eating utensils.

Symptoms include a cough that persists longer than three weeks, unexplained weight loss, night sweats, chills, fever, coughing blood, fatigue and/or blood in the urine, according to the CDC.

USDA confirms H1N1 in U.S. Pig

By **Pauline Kennedy**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Minnesota show-pig tested positive for a recent strain of the H1N1 flu virus, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

The department said the infection was found in a pig from the Minnesota State Fair and does not indicate infection of commercial swine.

The virus, officially known as Influenza A (H1N1), has been found in pigs in several other countries, but until now no cases in the United States had been confirmed.

The H1N1 virus was commonly referred to as the "swine flu" earlier this year, which caused a wide-spread misconception that the virus originated from swine. Researchers, however, have not found the actual origin of the virus.

Richard Hesse, director of diagnostic virology at K-State, said this strain is what is referred to as a triple-reassortant, meaning the virus has genes of human, avian and swine origin.

"Pigs have caught a bad rap on

See H1N1, Page 7

Manhattan Tech to offer NBAF training

By **Shelton Burch**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Area Technical College has received a \$29,000 grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce to start a new entry-level certification program at the school.

The program will work to certify interested Manhattan citizens with academic degrees so they can move straight into the fields of biological and agricultural research.

Tom Thornton, president of the Kansas Bioscience Authority, said the program is a "great idea" because it will allow the National Bio-Agro Defense Facility local access to lower-level technicians and new employees.

Thornton said the new program should help Manhattan recruit companies related to NBAF by providing a steady supply of employees for potential employers.

"Industry, in general, will feel the impact of this," Thornton said. "But I think this will also be a great benefit to the NBAF as well."

Sally Vonada, director of workforce development at the technical college, said the new certification program will go toward the college's goal of creating a field of study based on specific career paths.

"We're trying to be proactive," Vonada said. "Part of our mission is to meet the growing needs of the workforce in the

region, and as a smaller college and technical college, we have some advantage there because we can develop new training rather quickly compared to, say, K-State."

Vonada said the new programs of study at the technical college will allow the school to start graduating students into the workforce by the time NBAF is scheduled to arrive in 2015. She also said a few of the possible 100 NBAF-related companies interested in locating to Manhattan already have decided to do so.

Discussion concerning a possible partnership between K-State and the technical college is in the early stages, Vonada said. If established, she said she hopes

there will be some sharing of facilities among the schools.

Barb Wenger, coordinator for the Allied Health Distance Education Center at the technical college, said she believes the new program will be an asset to K-State students because it will allow those with degrees in programs like chemistry or biology to also receive more specific training and have more lab-based experience in classes.

Wenger said the program will allow students with degrees from universities outside of K-State to also receive training in these fields.

"This is going to be a really big deal," Thornton said, "not just for greater Manhattan, but for NBAF as well."

Childs' play



Eddie Howell, 1, tosses a football at the Greek Kids Carnival. "Eddie loved throwing the balls while at the event, it was great to see the college students interacting with all the children at the games," said **Shelly Howell**, Eddie's mother.

John Clark | COLLEGIAN

Homecoming carnival treats kids to games, candy

By **Melissa Short**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The All-University Homecoming is usually synonymous with spirited college students, friendly competition, and football. K-State's Homecoming has all these things, along with other unique events that bring the community into the celebration of Homecoming.

"A lot of the activities are just for students but this gets the community involved and lets children come have fun and see the campus," said Amy Hopcock, carnival chair and senior in finance and marketing.

Hopcock said that 21 groups participated in the Homecoming Children's Carnival, including Greek pairings, residence halls and student organizations. Each group had a booth with games and treats for children, and even activities like a race car for kids to sit in from Powercat Motorsports. The children's carnival was held in the K-State Student Union and was sponsored by the Union Program Council and organized by the

Homecoming Committee.

"This is my first time at the carnival and I haven't gotten to do everything yet, but I think the race car is my favorite," said Madeline Whitten, 3rd grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary.

Hopcock said groups were asked to dress according to the frontier theme instead of Halloween, which groups have traditionally done. Each group also planned their activities to have a frontier feel, and some even had western-themed treats.

"We have a shoot-out water gun game and cowboy hats for the kids to wear when they're playing, and when they're done they get a sheriff's badge," said Kolbi Redding, sophomore in elementary education and member of Poize Hip-Hop Team.

"I think involving the community in Homecoming builds stronger bonds and gives K-State a more family-oriented feel. Plus it's fun to see all the little kids dressed up," said Shelby George, sophomore in pre-pharmacy and carnival organizer for the Delta Delta Delta, Farmhouse and Tri-

angle Homecoming team. George's team gave out pop, cupcakes, candy and cookies to children and had a beanbag toss activity called "Fire in the Hole."

"My favorite part is getting candy. And I liked the beanbag game, too," said four-year-old Sammy Molt, who was dressed as a Chiefs football player for the evening.

The Children's Carnival was not just a way to reach out, though, it was also a competition for Homecoming groups.

"I'm looking for a totally dynamic idea, something that has never been done," said Trisha Gott, carnival judge.

Judges were chosen from the community and ranged from moms to elementary teachers and K-State professors.

While each group was vying for precious Homecoming points, their larger goal of reaching out to the community and entertaining kids made the carnival a special and unique Homecoming event.

"I'm a teacher, so interaction with the kids is something I'm really looking for," added Morgan Lovullo, another judge.



Nikki Caro, sophomore in elementary education, colors with **Riley Petitjean**, 4, at the Alpha Delta Pi table at the Kids Carnival hosted in the union Thursday night.



Mara Sloan, member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, watches while 7-year-old **Kylie Huffman**, of Ogden, Kan., drops a ring down the Plinko board. "It's a lot of fun, playing games," **Huffman** said.

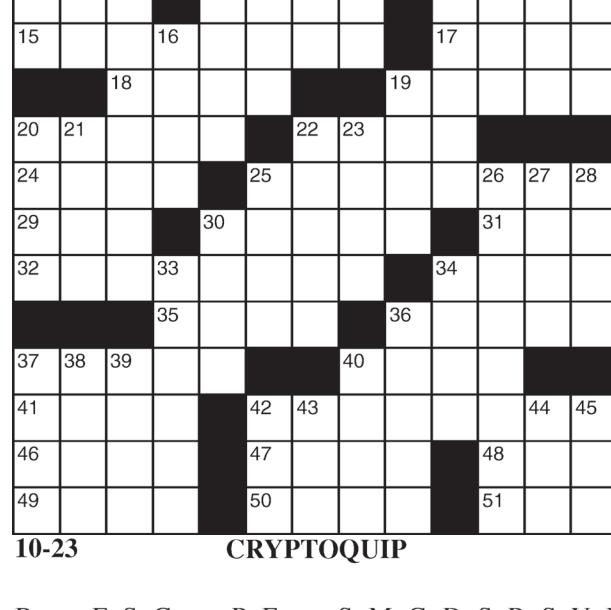
John Clark | COLLEGIAN

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25 Accelerator	50 Beer ingredient	Solution time: 25 mins.	38 Squared
29 Inseparable			39 Hindu princess
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Yesterday's answer 10-23



10-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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S M O B G S L H S S V B E F P C T J G Z T R S
N P E F B E F H V T U S D Z . O T J V L

B G C S U B Z G S D B P N X Z G S D B P ?

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Common ground



Two students playing "Humans vs. Zombies" run into Hale Library to rid themselves of the 'disease,' to keep from being transformed into zombies. "Humans vs. Zombies" is a game played on the K-State campus grounds where students either play the role of healthy human or infected zombie.

Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Local teens charged with damage

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three teens were charged Wednesday with criminal damage to property after allegedly shooting out multiple cars' windows.

Jacqueline Casco, 18, a 16-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl, all of Manhattan, face up to 11 counts of criminal damage to property, said Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD.

Casco is also charged with two counts of contributing to a child's misconduct, according to the report. The trio allegedly used a BB gun to shoot out car windows in several neighborhoods surrounding Manhattan High School, Moldrup said.

Casco posted bail, while the other two were released to their parents.

Anyone with damage, who has not already been contacted by the RCPD, should call 785-537-2112, Moldrup said.

'Pink' quilt show promotes breast cancer awareness

By Daniel Stewart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a new shade of pink abounding on the walls of the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research in Chalmers Hall for the rest of October.

In promoting Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild is featuring a "Think Pink" quilt show at the center. Quilts and other handmade items with pink highlights hung on the walls during October.

The main volunteers for the project are Mickey Chance-Reay, guild member and assistant professor in the Women's Studies Program and secondary education, and guild member Charlotte Herr, along with Charlotte's husband, Chuck.

The guild consists of campus and local women. It was established in 1978 to promote the making of quilts, stimulate interest in quilts, and provide educational programs, according to the cancer center's Web site.

Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator of the center, said the quilts, which range from machine-sewn designs with pink Powercats and flowers to

hand-stitched designs of pink ribbons and stars, add something else to Chalmers Hall.

Locke said some of the quilts are brand new and several quilts were even donated by grandmothers from the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild.

"Just the details put in handmade quilts are amazing," she said. "The quilts real-

ly brighten up the office."

Locke said the quilts also help brighten the center, which she finds to be an incredible spot on the K-State campus.

The center does many things through its research, and the quilt show helps people become aware K-State has a cancer research center.

Rob Denell, university distinguished professor of biology and director of the center, said it is great to have the quilt show because it brings more visitors to the center.

"It's always gratifying for us that the quilters guild is thinking about the center and wants to raise cancer awareness," Denell said. "It's delightful for them to help us in our role in the fight."

"I am pleased to have the quilt show here all month along because it is in a common effort to raise breast cancer awareness."

Denell, who has been in the Division of Biology since 1973 and a part of cancer research since 1983, encouraged all students to visit the center, talk to people and check out the quilts.

The exhibit may be viewed by the public between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

A quilt made by Pat King and assembled by the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild hangs on the wall at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research as part of a collection made especially for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

SGA passes election changes after months of effort

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association managed to pass election changes during Thursday's meeting. The Senate, along with the Senate Operations Committee, had been working on the bills since the beginning of the semester.

A revision to the SGA bylaws removed the Elections Review Committee. This committee had previously overseen the elections commissioner during SGA elections.

According to Joe Norris, student senator in pre-law and civil engineering, it became difficult to recruit students to fill the five chairs of the review committee. By removing the committee, the appeal process has been reduced from over 10 days to four days.

When the bills were brought to the senate floor on Oct. 15 for a vote, senators noticed there was no way to remove the commissioner. The operations committee added a provision at this week's committee meeting to remedy the problem.

"We did add the two-thirds vote [provision]," Norris said. "It's just another check on the commissioner."

The three heads of the student senate - speaker of the senate, president and attorney general - have the authority to motion for the removal

of the elections commissioner. However, for the motion to pass, it must be unanimous among the three.

Furthermore, any member of the senate may motion to remove the senator. Following the motion, a two-thirds majority of the senate would be required for it to pass.

There was opposition to the bill as it was reintroduced to the senate. Prior to the first vote, the senate was split on the removal of the elections committee.

"I thought [the referral back to committee] would be an opportunity to find middle ground," said George Weston, graduate student senator in public administration. "But instead we have the exact same bill coming back."

Despite the fact that only minimal changes were made, the bill passed along with the statutes amendment.

"Hopefully this will be a better and more efficient process for the election procedures," Norris said.

A proposed city-wide ban on cellphones while driving was also mentioned at the meeting. Danny Unruh, student senator in elementary education, has followed the issue and noted that the plan is currently in limbo.

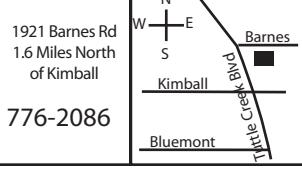
"If you have strong feelings about it, I encourage you to come join us when that comes back up," Unruh said, inviting senators to become active on the issue.

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Service selection

Joining military not a choice for some

It bothers me when I hear people speak badly about U.S. soldiers. Particularly ones who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder or even have suicidal thoughts as a result of their service. The usual argument I hear is something like, "They knew what they were getting into when they signed up. They didn't have to join the military. They weren't drafted."

True, there is no draft. People have a choice.

Do they? I'm sure that, for a great many soldiers, their reasons for signing up were patriotic. But for many more soldiers, I believe what ran through their minds was not the choices they had, but the ones they lacked.

I read an article the other day about a man named Bill Caudle who joined the Army at the age of 39, the age at which most soldiers prepare to retire from their military careers.

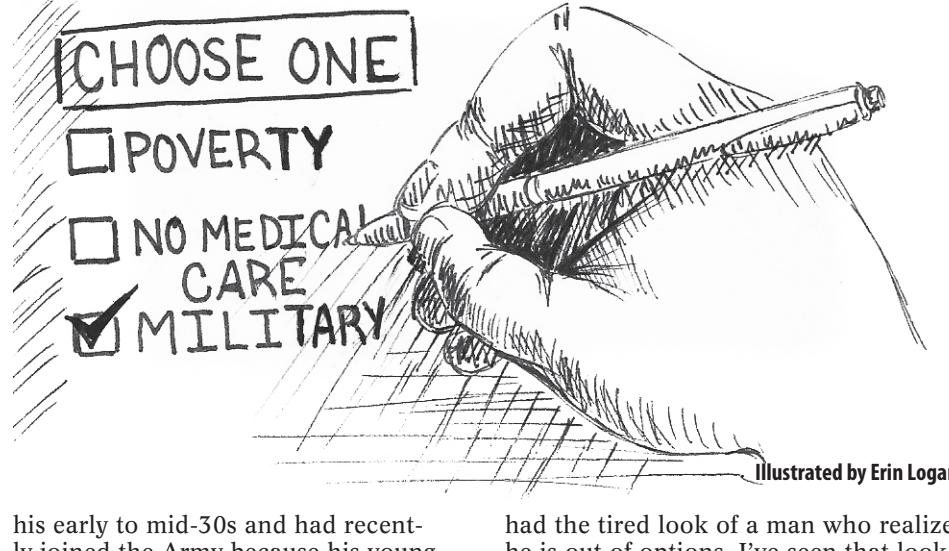
Caudle's primary reasons for enlisting were desperate ones. He had lost his job some number of months ago and his wife was recently diagnosed with cancer. As the medical bills began to pile up, Caudle's quest to find a job became more and more dire. No one was hiring, though. Instead, there were more layoffs.

Eventually, he came to the conclusion that the only way to make sure his wife got the care she needed without bankrupting the family was to give himself to dear old Uncle Sam for a few years. His wife will be taken care of, but Bill Caudle will see very little of his family for the next four years.

This is not an unusual case. I attended a branch of Barton County Community College in Fort Riley for some time in 2002. One of my classmates was in



KAREN INGRAM



Illustrated by Erin Logan

his early to mid-30s and had recently joined the Army because his young daughter had been diagnosed with some sort of terrible, chronic disease that would cost a significant amount of money for the rest of her life. Unfortunately, I can't be more specific, but this was seven years ago and memories are prone to fade.

The economy was fine back then, but this guy's job options were still limited. He didn't have a college degree, didn't make enough money to pay the medical bills and didn't have good enough insurance to help.

What's a good father to do? He joined the Army. BAM! His daughter was covered and he was taking advantage of free college classes so that, when he left the Army, he could get a better job. The only problem was this was shortly after the unfortunate Sept. 11 attacks, so my classmate signed up knowing he would be sent to Iraq.

I never saw that man again. I wonder what happened to him and to his daughter. I cannot remember his name, but I can still clearly see his face. He

had the tired look of a man who realizes he is out of options. I've seen that look many times before.

Many soldiers come from the poorest regions in the U.S. They come from places where college is unfathomable, and the only ticket out of there is painted olive, drab green.

These are people like my father, who proudly served his country for 20 years, but signed up for the job to escape the fate that awaited him at home. Choices are a luxury few can afford in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky, where one in five people lives below the poverty line.

So, when I hear people scoff at the soldiers, saying they should know better or it was their choice to go to war, I get a little sick to my stomach. If you've never felt the crushing weight of poverty, you just don't understand.

Sometimes, there is no other choice.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Press freedom's greatest threat: the White House?

"For even more Fox lies, check out the latest 'Truth-O-Meter' feature from *Politico.com* that debunks a false claim about a White House staffer that continues to be repeated by Glenn Beck and others on the network."

Does this quote sound like something from MSNBC? MoveOn.org? Maybe even the dreaded ACORN? Would you imagine it comes straight from the official White House Web site?

We all know officials in President Obama's White House don't like Fox News. During a "State of the Union" interview on CNN, Sunday, White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel said, "It's not a news organization so much as it has a perspective."

Apparently Fox isn't "a legitimate news organization" because it doesn't toe the Obama line. MSNBC, CNN, The New York Times, etc. are legitimate news organizations, it follows, because they aren't overly critical of the Nobel Prize award-winning Obama administration.

What right does the White House have to decide what constitutes a news organization? The First Amendment guarantees free-



FRANK MALE

dom of the press, and Fox News is certainly a media enterprise.

On one hand, we have a commercial enterprise.

Fox wouldn't be around if it didn't have an audience of millions of viewers every week driving advertisers to buy up slots. Those viewers must think it has some value. The network reports on what news it considers important, drives issues it thinks matter, and therefore is a "perspective."

It was the channel that broke the ACORN scandal, where it agreed to help pimps set up underage prostitution rings with illegal alien children. Since it was Fox, does it not count as news?

On the other hand, we have the office of the president.

The government is supposed to be impartial, a protector of all the people. Instead, Obama has decided that the government should lash out at news organizations it doesn't like, slandering them. Does that not sound – dare I say it – Nixonian?

The White House even told Fox near the beginning of October the president would not allow himself to be interviewed on any Fox shows for the rest of the year. Nixon's being channeled, it would appear.

"I have been writing for several months about how thin-skinned the White House has been about press criticism," said David Zurawik, comparing the administration

to Nixon's in his column for the Baltimore Sun. "This campaign by the Obama administration is dangerous to press freedom, and it should concern everyone in the press, not just Fox."

Let's compare Obama to his immediate predecessor, shall we? George W. Bush came under more direct attack from more sources for much longer than anyone since "Tricky Dick" himself. He suffered from terrible poll ratings, made his fair share of mistakes and was reminded of them day in and day out.

He ended up so reviled by the public that the public punished the Republican party in the 2006 midterm elections, then voted against McCain and for "Truth and Change" because the election was made into a referendum on the Bush years.

Did Bush ever lash out against the press establishment? I never saw it. Was Cheney dispatched to lay waste to the president's critics? Of course not – that would have been the "nuclear option." Bush did his best to remain above the fray, to comport himself as a president.

Obama could learn from the man he inherited his presidency from.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Why do people get mad when it rains? It's a free car wash.

Beth Mendenhall makes the HNN news team look like geniuses.

I've lived in Kansas all my life and I still can't figure out the weather.

I think the parking garage was a waste of money. How is it that \$1.50 an hour, and you're there two and a half hours, can cost you \$4?

So, I'm watching this guy walk around with a dart gun around campus and I'm like "Really? Back in middle school are we? Get over it."

To the guy I majorly just splashed on Denison: I'm sorry; I swear it wasn't intentional.

Dear Collegian: Your resentment is delicious. Sincerely, The Wildcat 91.9.

Tri Deltas have enough money to buy Ugg boots, but not enough money to tip pizza delivery drivers in the rain.

To whoever stole the bug light, we'd like it back. We play drinking games with that.

Manhattan, could you please fix your roads? My car would really appreciate it.

You bleed purple? I pee purple. Beat that.

Apparently I missed the memo. I feel like a complete moron without my stilettos on.

To the guys in the Union arguing about which superhero is better: It's Batman, all the way.

So what if we giggle and squeal, playing like 5-year-olds in the rain. Our night was better than yours.

Next time you see two soaking wet girls standing in a massive puddle on the side of the road smiling at you, don't slow down. They want you to splash them with your car.

Fourum, I have seen sasquatch, and he loves the band. Point cats.

I have never seen so many hot guys carrying around tricked-out Nerf guns in my life.

Dear Zombie club kids, get off of campus and go back to your mommy and daddy's basement, where you'll live the rest of your life.

To the guys blasting the "Rocky" theme on my way to Burt Hall today: Can you do that next Wednesday at 12:30 before I take my biochem test?

Hey Fourum, I just wanted to clarify that Spooktacular will be Saturday and Sunday. Go out to Aggierville Friday, come to the zoo Saturday and Sunday. What could be better than that? Woo hoo!

Sorry, "Mean Girls" and "Freaky Friday" are not Halloween movies. You're dumb.

To the thing on "Paranormal Activity": that was mean.

I know why you didn't put my comment in: Because it wasn't funny. No, it wasn't condescending.

To the person with the horrible roommate: I feel for you. I have an equally horrible roommate.

To the girl whose boob popped out at WRL: You made my night.

When in doubt, you will find evidence on your girl's computer whether or not she's ready for you to propose.

OK, so Ugg boots and a miniskirt are worth five points. How many points do I get for Ugg boots and booty shorts, because I've seen that three times today?

How many points is Uggs, tights, a hoodie and a miniskirt?

To the guy who gave me a spot in the R parking lot today: You're awesome and I hope I run into you a lot more. Thanks!

Who knew you could score points in the Ugg game at an elementary school?

To the guy who tried to walk out of the engineering building through a window: Yeah, I saw it. It made my day.

Stop making your Facebook status "Dear followed by something that is not living, such as a class or the weather. It is not cool anymore.

The girls over at Moore Hall are crazy.

Cowboy boots and a North Face jacket.

I just want to inform everybody that there is a plot hole in "Paranormal Activity."

To the guy with the "God Hates Fags" sign: You're an idiot.

Dear Fourum readers, please don't become cops.

Fourum, you're kind of lame now. I think I should tell you that.



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

Best of Fourum

Fourum, I have pink eye in both of my eyes. How did it get there?

Wikipedia says that infections are spread due to lack of hygiene measures. Just saying, hygiene might help.

If I put my venus fly trap in my room-mate's bed while she's sleeping, will it eat her?

It depends on the size of the venus fly trap and whether it appeared during a sudden eclipse of the sun. If it speaks, then it might be an alien planning to take over the planet.

Whoever said Snyder should re-retire just got pwned.

You know who really got pwned? Texas A&M.

Don't tell my heart, my achy breaky heart. Do you think it would understand? Or would it blow up and kill this man?

To all the slow people on campus: Please keep right unless you are passing. Sidewalks should be treated like roads, meaning walk to the right side and don't stop in the middle. What are the rules on merging?

I think the parking garage was a waste of money. How is it that \$1.50 an hour, and you're there two and a half hours can cost you \$4?

It is stuck in a time warp. The type that eats money.

To the guys in the Union arguing about which superhero is better: It's Batman, all the way.

What about Aquaman? He can talk to the fishes!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

K-State vs. CU to be close game

As the Big 12 Conference football season continues, the Collegian will feature a weekly column by a writer from the opposing school's publication. This week's column is by Cheng Sio of Colorado's student newspaper, the CU Independent.

I looked at my mirror before going to bed on a chilly Wednesday evening, and I jokingly said to it, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who will win this Saturday between the Colorado Buffaloes and the Kansas State Wildcats?"

The mirror cracked.

I scratched my forehead and had a

puzzled look on my face wondering why the mirror broke. Fifteen minutes later, I stopped wondering and went to bed. Or so I thought.

You probably wouldn't believe me, but I was met by spirits in my sleep. It felt like I was in my own production of Charles Dickens's 1843 novel, "A Christmas Carol." It was creepy.

The first spirit to fly through my bedroom window was CU sophomore quarterback Tyler Hansen – the ghost of Buffaloes past.

Hansen smiled and then, with the snap of his fingers, we were at last year's game between the two schools at Folsom Field.

Hovering above the playing field, we watched Hansen burn his red-shirt late in the first quarter and engineer two second-quarter touchdown drives as the Buffs rallied to beat the Wildcats 14-13.

It was great watching Hansen juke, stiff-arm and lower his shoulder on his way to 86 rushing yards and a touchdown pass. As I watched in excitement, I remembered what took place the next game. Hansen started and the Buffs were embarrassed 58-0 by Missouri at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

I asked Hansen why history won't repeat itself. After all, he just wowed CU fans last Saturday in a thrilling 34-30 victory over then-undefeated Kansas in his first start of 2009.

"I've definitely thought about that," Hansen said after Wednesday's practice. "Last year, playing K-State, that was a real high. But then coming back against Missouri and that was really low. That was a horrible loss. It's definitely gone through my mind."

"You got a whole week to prepare. You have to prepare the right way, you got to watch film, you got to watch practice, you got to get with the coaches and go over the game plan. I've been doing that. I feel like I'm prepared right now. The more you prepare, the more confident you're going to be on Saturday."

Well, knowing Hansen is starting is better than not knowing if K-State will start junior Carson Coffman or senior Grant Gregory.

When I returned to my bedroom, there was the Wildcats' head coach Bill Snyder – the ghost of coaches present – waiting.

Snyder led me to the living room of my apartment. We watched me listening to Monday's Big 12 Media Teleconferences on Thursday night.

A couple of reporters asked Snyder various questions about the team's performance in its last two games. Texas Tech demolished the Wildcats 66-14 on Oct. 10, but K-State blasted Texas A&M 62-14 last Saturday. That's a 100-point swing.

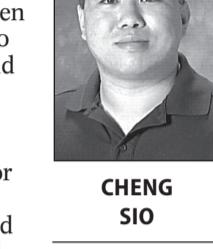
Unbelievable!

"It probably tells us we're a little goofy, and we have no idea where we are or who we are," Snyder said Monday.

Goofy? Is the great Bill Snyder coaching a bunch of Disney characters? Snyder said his team needs to handle prosperity better and addressed the issue.

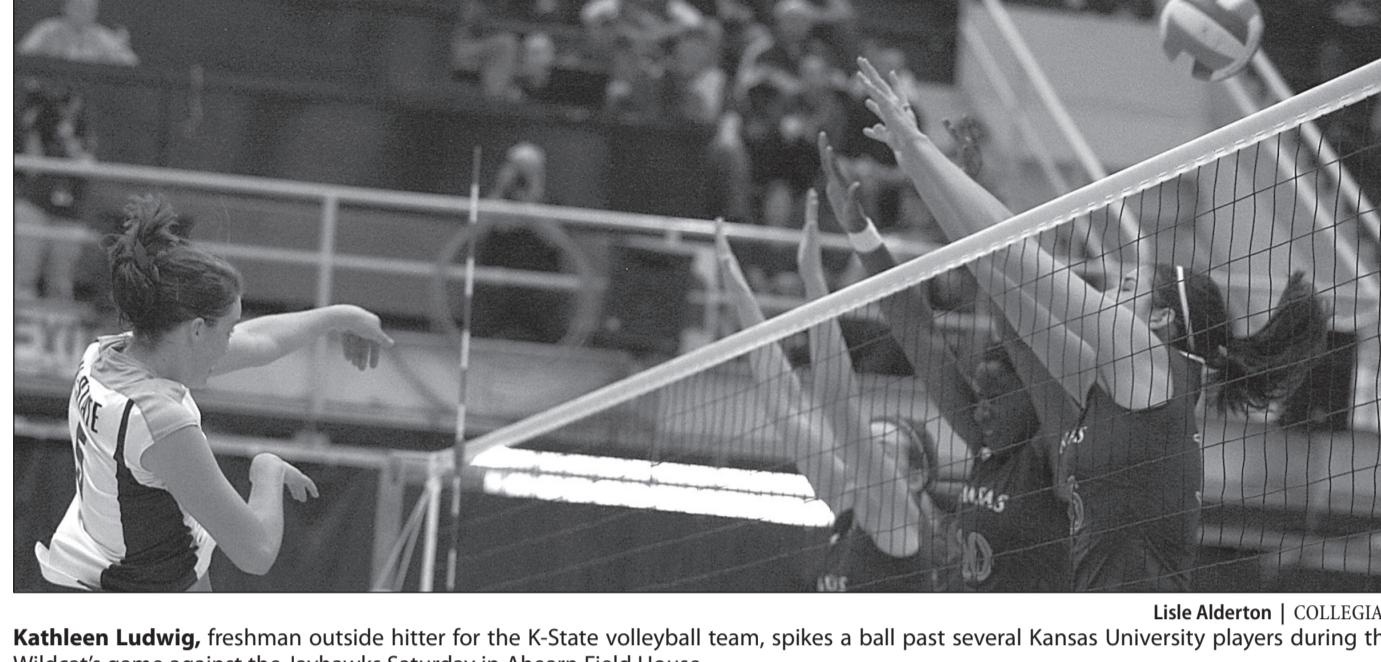
"We talked about that immediately after the Iowa State game, and we didn't respond well in our preparation and our play against Texas Tech," Snyder said Monday. "We revisited the issue immediately after the Texas A&M game for the exact same reason. Everything is responsive, regardless of circumstances."

To be honest, I'd rather have the Wildcats' "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" routine from game-to-game rather than the Buffs' half-to-half version. In its last three games, CU has blown a pair of 14-10 halftime leads and almost blew a 24-10 halftime lead against Kansas. The Wildcats' "Jekyll and Hyde" version is less



CHENG SIO

Spike shot



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Kathleen Ludwig, freshman outside hitter for the K-State volleyball team, spikes a ball past several Kansas University players during the Wildcat's game against the Jayhawks Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State to face No. 23 Baylor Saturday in Ahearn

By Sam Nearhood
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team is scheduled to meet No. 23 Baylor Saturday night to round off the All-University Homecoming festivities.

Baylor (17-4, 6-4 Big 12 Conference) is coming off a loss to the University of Oklahoma in the fifth set of a close match. The teams went back and forth in set wins, until Oklahoma claimed the match with a 15-12 score.

The Wildcats (8-11, 2-7) picked up another exciting conference victory Wednesday night against the University of Colorado. With strong performances from eight players, including a handful of new records, K-State took Colorado in Boulder, Colo., in four sets. Head coach Suzie Fritz spoke highly of her athletes.

"Alex Muff had a breakthrough for her, which we were excited about," Fritz said. "Kelsey had a really nice night as well. But you don't get to do that unless you are passing really well."

And that is just what junior libero Lauren Mathewson did. On Wednesday night, she earned her 11th entry in the K-State record books with a new position at No. 9 for a career to-

tal of 1,000 digs. This may not be the end of her record-breaking. With only 26 more digs needed to claim No. 8, Mathewson, who has recorded over 200 digs in 12 games in her career, could move up the list this season. Coach Fritz was happy with Mathewson's accomplishment.

"That's great," Fritz commented. "That's certainly a well deserved honor for her."

Earlier this season, the Bears defeated the Wildcats in Waco, Texas, in four sets. K-State leads the all-time series 21-6, claiming 15 of the last 18 meetings. K-State also has an impressive home field advantage, winning 12 times and losing only twice against Baylor in Ahearn Field House.

Sophomore libero Allison King will head the back row for Baylor with 321 digs and 13 aces alongside junior defensive specialist Caitlyn Trice, who has recorded 160 digs and 11 aces this season.

Up front, the leading senior outside hitter, Katie Sanders, with a team-high 230 kills for .188 attack percentage, 47 blocks and 218 digs, will work with junior right-side hitter Ashlie Christensen to break Baylor's three-game losing streak.

Multiple players on K-State's side are planning to repeat their performances from their last win against Colorado. Mathewson, fresh off her new record, will add to her 299 digs in hopes of advancing her rank. She will be joined by freshman defensive specialist Caitlyn Donahue, who has had strong showings recently.

Freshman middle blocker Alex Muff will look to replicate her career-high 11 kills in Boulder, Colo., with junior outside hitter Vanessa Murray, who swung for double digits against Colorado and Baylor earlier this season. Senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman, netting 16 kills for a .696 attack percentage against Colorado, will lead the front row with 194 kills for a .367 attack percentage, 83 blocks and 17 aces.

Coach Fritz said she was unhappy with her team's performance against Baylor earlier this season but was looking forward to a shot at redemption.

"We're excited to have an opportunity to compete against an opponent at the level of Baylor," Fritz said. "They're a very good team. In my mind, they're a legitimate top-25 team."

The match is set to begin at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

BRIEFS

EQUESTRIAN TEAM NOW RANKED IN TOP-5 IN COACHES POLL

Following a strong 2-0 start to the season that included a win over then-No. 2 Baylor, the K-State equestrian team has catapulted to a No. 5 national ranking in the Varsity Equestrian coaches' poll.



Lisabeth

K-State opened the season with a dominating 12-7 win over TCU, a show that saw the Wildcats sweep all four MVP awards. The Wildcats' second win of the early season came against the Baylor Bears in a thrilling 10-9 come-from-behind victory.

"Being in the fifth spot is really exciting for our team and a good reflection of our riders' hard work and performances in the first two matches this season," said head coach Casie Lisabeth. "It's a big achievement to not only move up from the last poll, but to be one of the top Big 12 teams."

Senior Western rider and team captain Laura Browne has won her first two matchups with both rides garnering her Horsemanship MVP honors. Teammates senior Liz Godfrey (Equitation over Fences), freshman Meredith Finch (Equitation on the Flat) and senior Kaylee Stout (Reining) have also picked up MVP honors this season in two matches.

- K-State Sports Information

BASKETBALL TEAMS TO HOST CHARITY WALK BEFORE KU FOOTBALL GAME

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the K-State basketball teams will host the "Miles for Myles" run/walk on the R.V. Christian Track. This event will take place three hours before kickoff of the K-State vs. KU football game and is a three-mile event open to all fans.

The "Miles for Myles" initiative was developed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to remember the late president of the NCAA, Myles Brand, who lost his valiant fight with cancer in September.

"Over the years, basketball coaches and the NABC have worked hand in hand in raising money to fight cancer," stated K-State head men's basketball coach Frank Martin. "Miles for Myles is a great opportunity for K-State to unite to help fight the disease that has taken so many people, including Myles Brand, from us."

Everyone participating in the "Miles for Myles" event is asked to donate a minimum of \$3, which will go to three charitable efforts to fight cancer: the Myles Brand Chair in Cancer Research at the Indiana University School of Medicine, the Kay Yow/WBCA Cancer Fund and Coaches vs. Cancer.

- K-State Sports Information

WILDCAT BASEBALL RELEASES 2010 SCHEDULE,

A 13-game homestand during the month of March and 29 games against 2009 NCAA Regional competition highlight K-State's slate as head coach Brad Hill released the Wildcats' 2010 baseball schedule Thursday.

"This will be a challenging schedule," Hill said. "We open the season with 12 games on the road and will take on 10 NCAA Regional teams from a year ago, including three in our first home stand. The non-conference schedule will help prepare our young squad for the always challenging Big 12 Conference."

The 2009 season opens on Friday, Feb. 19, at The Citadel Memorial Challenge against Delaware. The Cats will then face East Tennessee State on Saturday before taking on the host school, The Citadel, on Sunday. K-State will then stay in Charleston, S.C., to face the Bulldogs for an extra game on Monday, Feb. 22.

K-State travels to Florida to play eight games in nine days. The first of which starts with the Russmatt Central Florida Invitational at Chain of Lakes Park - the former spring training home of the Cleveland Indians - in Winter Haven, Fla.



Hill

- K-State Sports Information

COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS

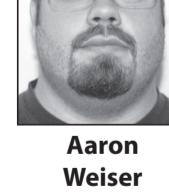
Members of the Collegian staff, University President, Kirk Schulz, and our readers will pick the winners of six college football games each Friday this fall.



Kirk Schulz
24-18



Grant Guggisberg
24-18



Aaron Weiser
21-21



Joel Aschbrenner
25-17



Justin Nutter
24-18



The Readers
14-4

Colorado at K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Oklahoma at No. 25 Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA vs No. 22 Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
No. 8 TCU at No. 16 BYU	TCU	BYU	TCU	BYU	TCU	TCU
Auburn at No. 9 LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
No. 16 Penn St. at Michigan	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Michigan	Penn St.	Michigan

THE EDGE

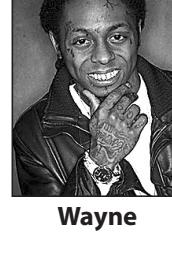
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2009

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CELEBRITY NEWS

RAPPER LIL WAYNE ARRESTED ON WEAPONS CHARGE

Dwayne Michael Carter Jr. "Lil Wayne" pleaded guilty to second-degree weapons possession charges Thursday in a New York courtroom. The plea bargain carries a sentence of up to a year in prison. Carter had previously pleaded not guilty to the charges, which were filed after



Wayne

the New York Police Department found a .40 caliber handgun on Carter's tour bus in July 2007. But after the court ruled that DNA evidence found on the gun would be admissible, he opted to take the plea bargain.

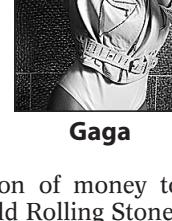
Carter is also facing a trial for felony drug possession and weapons charges in Arizona as the result of another tour bus search in 2008. In that case, his bus was reportedly holding 105 grams of marijuana, 29 grams of cocaine, 41 grams of ecstasy, drug paraphernalia and a handgun.

Carter is now the second major rapper in the span of a year to be found guilty of weapons charges. Clifford Joseph Harris Jr. "T.I." is currently serving time after being sentenced to a year and a day in prison in March 2009 after pleading guilty to weapons charges. Carter will officially be sentenced in February; it is unclear whether the guilty plea will affect the planned December 15 release of the rapper's oft-delayed *Rebirth*.

-RollingStone.com

LADY GAGA MAKES TOUR PLANS

Now that she's going on tour without Kanye West, Lady Gaga promises a bigger, badder, crazier show than her fans have ever seen before.



Gaga

"I wanted to really put together a show that would be the most beautiful, expensive-looking, delicious show, but that my fans wouldn't have to pay a ton of money to come see," she told Rolling Stone.

Lady Gaga had been scheduled to partner with West for their "Fame Kills" tour, but those plans quickly fell through after the outrage over West's upstaging of Taylor Swift at the VMAs. Still, Gaga did not rule out the possibility that a West-Gaga performance pairing might take place in the future.

"It just wasn't the right timing," said Gaga, whose real name is Stefani Germanotta. "I don't want to embellish on it too much, because I want to respect Kanye's privacy. But we just had our own reasons. We're real friends, real friends can make decisions like that, and we wanted to keep the momentum going in terms of pop music staying innovative with hip-hop and R&B."

And out of respect for West and the lost "Fame Kills" tour, Gaga said she won't be recycling ideas from it for her new, solo tour.

"I'm certainly inspired by what we were doing, but I made a decision based on integrity not to use any of the things that we had designed together," she said.

-People.com

SPEARS SETTLES 2007 LAW SUIT

Britney Spears has settled a lawsuit with a photographer who claimed she ran over his foot in 2007.



Spears

On Monday, a notice of settlement was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, and while the terms of the agreement have not been released, the photographer, Ricardo Mendoza, had originally sought more than \$200,000.

The Oct. 2007 incident occurred as Spears was driving her white Mercedes out of a Beverly Hills parking garage. Earlier that day, a judge had temporarily suspended her rights to see her sons Preston, now 4, and Jayden, now 3.

Mendoza, who was working for *TMZ.com* at the time, claimed the singer intentionally ran over his left foot and told the Web site Spears' personnel should have been aware she "was not in the mental, emotional and/or physical condition to operate the subject motor vehicle in a safe and reasonable manner."

Since the incident, Spears has regained joint custody of her kids and has another hit song, "3," which just debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart.

-People.com

Behind the curtain

'Guys and Dolls' cast talks about K-State theater

Chelsey Fritch

Chelsey is a senior in humanities. She plays Miss Adelaide, a singer in a nightclub and Nathan Detroit's long-time fiancee.



Fritch

Q: How long have you been acting and singing?

A: I've been acting and singing ever since I was little.

It was something I always enjoyed. My mother saw this from a very young age and encouraged me to participate in it as much as possible.

Q: What's your favorite thing about being a part of K-State theater?

A: There are so many things that I enjoy about being a part of the [K-State] theater program. I have to say I love working with my fellow students. During the shows, you really get a sense of a family because you spend so much time together. It's really been wonderful working with this year's cast.

Q: Where do you want your theater experience to take you?

A: At this point, I'm not quite sure; we'll see where life takes me.

Q: What's the best thing about playing Adelaide?

A: I like that she's goofy, but you can relate to her. She may be the comedic relief in the show, but you can still feel for her.

Q: What challenges come with this specific character?

A: My challenges are mainly my two left feet. I'm an awful dancer. David Ollington, the music theater choreographer, definitely has his work cut out with me.

Luke Johnson

Luke is a graduate student in theater with an emphasis in acting. He plays Sky Masterson, a smooth-talking gambler.



Johnson

Q: How long have you been acting and singing?

A: Since about eighth grade; I started out in school plays and community theater. I never really saw it as something

I wanted to do forever, but after a couple of big shows I was hooked.

Q: Who is your inspiration?

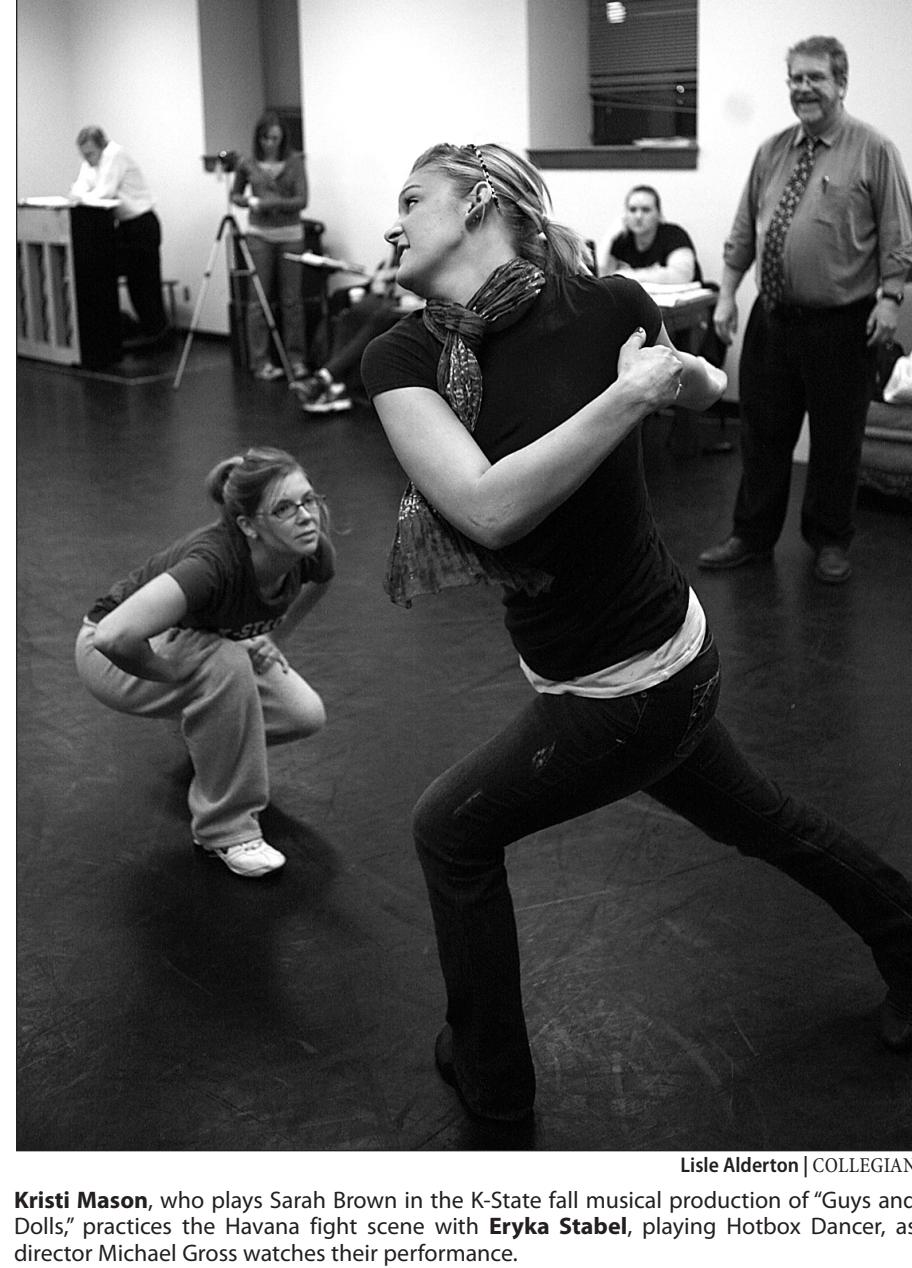
A: Brian Stokes Mitchell. He's a famous baritone on Broadway.

Q: What's your favorite thing about being a part of K-State theater?

A: How professional it is. They purposely do it so you're used to it when you go out to get a job, and I think that's a really good thing.

Q: What is the best thing about playing Sky Masterson?

A: I did my first play in sixth grade through my church, and I really liked it so I just kept going.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Kristi Mason, who plays Sarah Brown in the K-State fall musical production of "Guys and Dolls," practices the Havana fight scene with **Eryka Stabel**, playing Hotbox Dancer, as director Michael Gross watches their performance.

A: It's a role I've always wanted to play since I saw Marlon Brando in the movie. I get to channel Marlon's "less is more" approach, and it's fun to play someone so cool and suave.

Q: What challenges come with this specific character?

A: I already knew the show pretty well, so I had an idea of what to expect, but there are still things you learn every day. It's set in the '40s in New York so the language is very stylized, and sometimes that can be challenging.

Q: What's your favorite role you've ever played?

A: Cinderella's prince from a play called "Into the Woods." That was a lot of fun.

Kristi Mason

Kristi is a first-year transfer student in musical theater. She plays the kind and saintly Sister Sarah Brown who runs a local Salvation Army.



Mason

Q: How long have you been acting and singing?

A: I did my first play in sixth grade through my church, and I really liked it so I just kept going.

Q: Who are your inspirations?

A: My parents because they have always supported me.

Q: What's your favorite thing about being a part of K-State theater?

A: I love working with different people. Since it's my first year here, it was my first chance to really meet people, and I found out everyone is just as weird as me. It's different from high school because everyone really wants to be there and works hard.

Q: What is the best thing about playing Sarah Brown?

A: She's awesome because she does mission work and is such a strong woman. I am blessed I get to play her.

Q: What's your favorite role you've ever played?

A: I got to play Lucy Ricardo in a play called "A Flea In Her Ear." To research the character, I got to sit and watch episodes of "I Love Lucy" all day.

Q: Where do you see yourself in five to 10 years?

A: Hopefully, I'll have a successful performing career; I'd love to be on Broadway. My real goal is just to make a successful career and be happy.

-Compiled by Melissa Short

Popular names are often not gender specific

By Tiara Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alex, Morgan, Quinn, Taylor - all of these names could belong to both a male or a female.

Many K-Staters know a woman with the same name as a man they know, or vice versa. Gender neutral names are becoming more and more common, according to *AssociatedContent.com*.

For example, Taylor Winn, sophomore in kinesiology, and Taylor Boles, freshman in animal sciences and industry and pre-veterinary medicine, both said they have encountered confusion based on their names. Taylor is the 24th most popular name in the United States for girls and the 224th most popular name for boys, according to *YeahBaby.com*.

Boles said her parents named her Taylor because they thought it would be an original name. However, they were wrong. She said there were six children named Taylor in her kindergarten class.

Despite this, Boles said she

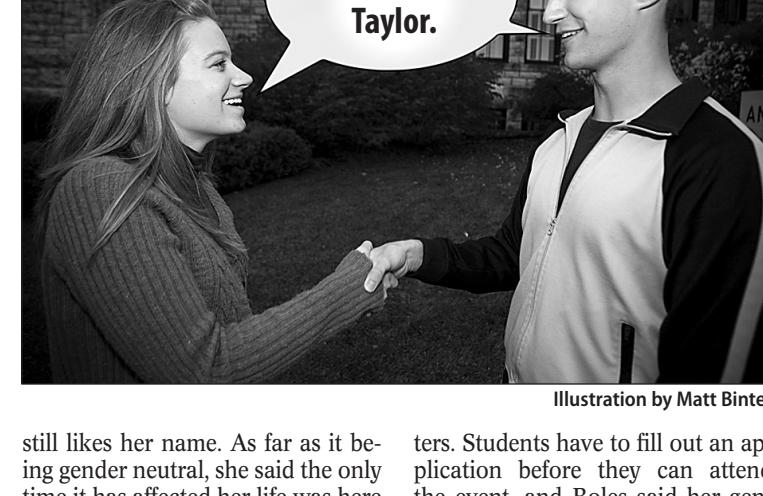


Illustration by Matt Binter

still likes her name. As far as it being gender neutral, she said the only time it has affected her life was here at K-State.

Boles said she decided to participate in Wildcat Warm-up after her freshman orientation. The program allows incoming freshmen to familiarize themselves with campus, residence halls and dining cen-

ters. Students have to fill out an application before they can attend the event, and Boles said her gender somehow was switched on the form. Consequently, she was assigned a room in Haymaker - the male dorm for the weekend.

"Although I would have not minded [staying in Haymaker], they made me switch to Ford," Boles said

Over the years, Winn said he has been involved in numerous mix-ups as well. When teachers perform roll call, Winn said they often look for a girl to respond to "Taylor Winn," and sometimes have a difficult time accepting his name. However, Winn said he has gotten used to this and thinks his name is a little "weird," too.

"I have never met a man over the age of 30 with this name," Winn said. "I think it started being popular for guys in this generation. Until this year, I never met anyone with my name. A guy on my floor is named Taylor - the only other guy I know with this name - and he deals with the same thing."

Winn also said he once dated a girl named Jordan, and even she did not have to deal with as many confusing mix-ups as he does. And unlike Boles, who said she does not deal with name confusion often, Winn jokingly said he wishes he had a different name.

"But really, something just average and general in this day and age for a guy," Winn said.

CU | Unlikely teams playing for division lead

Continued from Page 5

likely to give me a heart attack because at least I'll know which Wildcat team will show up by the end of the first quarter. The CU version is just plain frustrating.

Once Snyder's teleconference ended, he quickly flew out of the living room window causing a whirlwind. Debris flew and a piece of paper smacked me in my face. The sheet showed both teams' schedule and the Big 12 Conference standings.

Then, senior cornerback Cha'pelle Brown – the other hero in CU's win over Kansas and the ghost of Buffaloes future – tapped on the shoulder.

"I think we're aware [of playing for first place in the Big 12 North], but that's not our focus," Brown said after Wednesday's practice. "Our focus is K-State. That's what we're worried about. We're going to go one game at a time and that's it."

If CU wins, the team will have at least a share of first place despite its sub .500 record. If K-State wins, they will hold onto the division lead at 3-1. But after the Buffs, the Wildcats' final four games are at Oklahoma, vs. No. 25 Kansas, vs. Missouri and at Nebraska. Ouch!

Then, Hansen popped his head back in.

"That's a tough spot," he said Wednesday. "If that's the case, they are definitely probably looking at this game as a must-win for them too. It should be a good game. It's going to be a battle."

Hansen snapped his fingers and in an instant, they were gone. I woke up sweating at 3 a.m. Thursday and looked to my left. The crack in the mirror was not only gone, but it lit up and spoke.

"Colorado 20, Kansas State 17," the mirror said.

Cheng Slo is a sports columnist for the Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado.

SHAPE gives lecture to nearly empty room

By Pauline Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The turnout was much lower than expected at the International Student Center Thursday evening where the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators held a sexual health educational forum. Three peer educators gave their presentation titled "Risky Behaviors" to just one student.

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (SHAPE) provide students with the opportunity to learn about sexual health from their peers.

Despite the turnout, the educators gave their presentation as planned. It covered all aspects of what is considered risky behavior when engaging in sexual activity, and explained why the behaviors are risky and how to make them safer.

A demonstration of the proper use of a condom was included, along with a cheap and effective way to make dental dams at home using latex condoms.

Peer educator Emily Sterk, senior in family studies and human services, said there are three things to look for when using a condom. She said it is important to check for air pockets, which can indicate the condom has been tampered with, to make



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
Jamie Williams, senior in women's studies, and **Deanna Coughlin**, senior in family studies and human services, demonstrate how to correctly put on a condom. The two women are part of the student organization SHAPE, sponsored by Lafene Health Center.

sure the condom is made from latex and to always check the expiration date.

"The number one reason condoms don't work is because people don't use them right," said Deanna Coughlin, peer educator and senior in family studies.

They also gave several alternatives for the use of latex condoms for those who are allergic to latex. The group stressed, throughout the presentation, the importance of getting tested for sexual-

ly transmitted diseases and knowing the sexual history of a partner throughout the presentation.

Coughlin said Lafene Health Center has testing at a discounted rate for students, along with the Riley County Health Department, which charges based on income.

SHAPE, created in the mid-80s, originally focused on the teaching of HIV/AIDS information and was known as the Communicable Disease Committee.

Now, the group focuses on teaching all sexual health information and has since become an accredited class at K-State.

The class teaches students all aspects of sexual health in-depth, and it helps students learn how to comfortably teach these topics to their peers.

Jamie Williams, senior in women's studies and the social chair of SHAPE, said the group does several presentations a week.

The group speaks in front of all types of audiences, including residence halls, sororities, fraternities and classes. The presenters agreed that the group has helped them become more comfortable with public speaking.

Members of SHAPE like the idea that the group is run by students. Sterk said students are more comfortable talking about sex with people who are their own age, and they do not feel that they are being preached.

"It's more casual with your peers," Williams added.

Ahmad Suliman, graduate student in engineering who attended Thursday's forum, said he found the presentation helpful and liked that it was led by students.

"We believe [the information] is all relevant," Coughlin said. "And it is applicable at some time in everyone's life."

H1N1 | Pork industry hurt initially, sales bounce back

Continued from Page 1

on this," Hesse said.

He said H1N1 is actually referred to as a human virus now, and the World Organization for Animal Health has classified it as a human virus that occasionally can get into pigs.

Mike Tokach, professor in animal sciences and industry who specializes in swine nutrition, said many flu strains contain genes of avian and human, but the recent H1N1 strain had swine origin as well and as a re-

sult, blame was placed on pigs.

"It's so frustrating when we hear H1N1 called the swine flu," Tokach said. "It is in other species and there's not a high belief that it started in pigs."

When news of the H1N1 virus first emerged and became a top story, the pork industry was greatly affected. The decline in sales caused the industry to lose \$2.5 million a day, according to the National Pork Producers Council. Several countries also put import bans on U.S. pork.

Worried the recent news of the flu virus infecting American

swine will have a similar impact, the National Pork Producers Council continues to stress to the public that pork is safe to eat.

"People cannot contract any of these viruses from eating pork or any other meat," Tokach said.

Sean Fox, professor of agricultural economics, said it does not seem recent news is having an impact at all on pork sales. He said there was a slight decrease at first, but sales are already back up.

As far as protecting the health of swine populations, preventative steps are being taken.

Hesse said the best step to take is to keep sick people away from pigs.

Researchers, while doing their best to stop the spread of the virus among pig populations, have not panicked over the swine's recent infection with the virus.

"Most of the experimental studies and most of the field exposure have reported that this is a pretty mild strain as far as pigs go," Hesse said.

While the pigs will likely get sick, he said it will not be severe.

"Will they recover and be fine to eat?" he said. "Absolutely."

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175
Sale-Houses

Four K-State architecture programs rank top-10 nationally

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design at K-State has been successful, with four of the college's programs ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

According to a 2009 Design Intelligence and Design Futures Council survey, the bachelor of interior architecture/design programs ranked first.

Other ranked programs include the master of interior architecture/design, which was ranked second. The bachelor of landscape architecture program was ranked second. The master of landscape architecture program was ranked eighth, and the master of architecture program was ranked 11th.

"We have incredible faculty and staff that are dedicated to teaching design," said Tim de Noble, dean of the college. "We have certain requirements for our students that are unique. International study, internships, a practice-centered paradigm – all are included within the requirements of an architecture student that make for a greater learning experience."

Established in 1963, the college combined the Departments of Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Architectural Engineering Construction, Science, Interior Architecture and Regional and Community Planning under one roof, according to the college's Web site.

De Noble said combining these disciplines makes K-State's program one of the visionary design schools in the nation.

"Since we have all the allotted design professions at the college, it really opens up many opportunities in terms of significance," de Noble said. "Our students are then poised for design leadership skills."

This semester, 739 students are enrolled in architecture programs, according to the college's Web site.

De Noble took over as dean of the college in July 2009.

"I came here because of all the strengths that the school had to offer and because of all the aspects the school had to offer," he said. "We are living in a time where people are becoming aware of our relationships with our environment and realizing the ramifications of our actions and how the decisions we make about our environment affect us."

De Noble said he has been visiting graduates in Dallas, Kansas City, Lawrence and Manhattan during his time here.



"Our recent graduates, despite the tough economic times, seem to have more job security than anyone else because of the education they have received," he said.

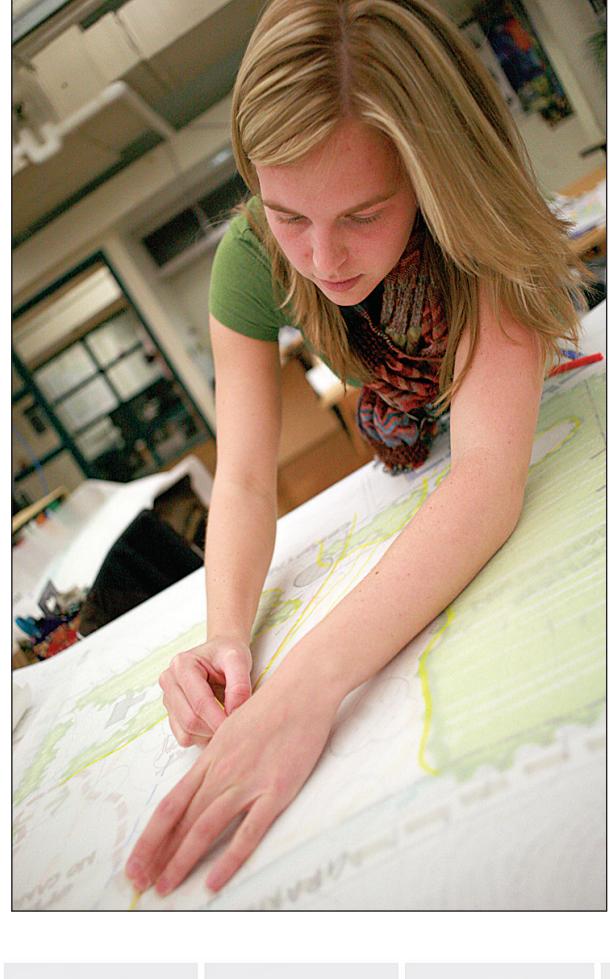
Students formed their own proposals to investigate the dilemmas facing Manhattan and the region.

"Manhattan can go in many different directions from this point, so we encouraged students to imagine a vast range of possibilities," said Jason Brody, assistant professor of landscape architecture/regional and community planning. "We really pushed them, and they did a phenomenal job developing visionary strategies. This studio work has the potential to influence the future of Manhattan."

However, the construction of NBAF is not the only thing that the college is focused on.

"As for the future of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, we will continue to focus on sustained learning opportunities," de Noble said. "Design is a necessary principle for our society, we want to prepare our students for practice and design leadership."

Some future plans for the college include becoming much more engaged with other colleges, including the Colleges of Agriculture and Business Administration, to be more effective in design leadership.



Top: Kevin Kirkbride, freshman in environmental design, works on his project Thursday afternoon in a studio located in the basement of Seaton Hall. **Left:** Kylie Harper, a 2nd year Landscape Architect, works on the Co-house project centered at the Girl Scout park located off of Sunset in her first floor studio. A co-house is a group community that shares common emendates and meals in a compact society which was an idea that was first introduced

Lisle Alderton
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Tenacious transfer



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Senior defensive lineman **Jeffrey Fitzgerald** tackles Texas A&M quarterback **Jerrod Johnson** in a 62-14 win against the Aggies last Saturday. The senior transfer from Virginia finished the game with 2.5 sacks. Fitzgerald, who has started every game this year for the Wildcats has 4.5 sacks on the season.

Fitzgerald tackles vocal leadership, earns respect

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior defensive lineman Jeffrey Fitzgerald said he traditionally makes an effort to lead by example. With 2.5 sacks, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery during K-State's dismantling of Texas A&M on Saturday, he set the bar high.

Like quarterback Grant Gregory, Fitzgerald has come into a position of leadership despite being in his first year on the field for the K-State football program. Fitzgerald said he worked hard in the off-season to prove himself to his teammates.

He said having the respect in the locker room is a very big factor of leadership.

"If players don't really respect you, they're not going to follow your leadership, so I just did my best to earn that," Fitzgerald said.

He has tried recently to be more of a vocal leader than he had been previously. However, he said if a quiet, "Come on, pick it up," into a player's ear motivates him to work harder, that is all that needs

to be done.

"It's hard to just flip the switch on because I don't believe in false hype, just going out there and yelling for no reason," Fitzgerald said. "It's more what you say than how you say it."

A transfer from the University of Virginia, where he was a unanimous choice for freshman All-American and a season-long starter as a sophomore, Fitzgerald leads K-State with seven tackles-for-loss. Those equate to over half a football field of negative yardage for opponents this season.

A connection between his coach at Virginia and former K-State head coach Ron Prince brought Fitzgerald to K-State. He said he enjoyed his time at Virginia

and is also enjoying his time here.

"I learned a lot from those coaches out there, which has allowed me to elevate my game and understand the game a lot more," he said.

Upon arriving at K-State, he did not know much about Coach Bill Snyder, he said.

"I'd heard a little buzz about him," Fitzgerald said. "He has a very big reputation out here, and playing under him for just this short time, I really understand why."

Fitzgerald said Snyder is a great coach and that he is excited to be playing for him right now. Known as the architect of the greatest turnaround in Division

I football history, the change that Snyder achieved in the program during his first stint as coach was reflected by the

recent back-to-back games against teams from Texas.

Despite the excitement of the 62-14 beat-down of Texas A&M, the team could not get complacent and quickly turned its attention to Colorado, safety Tysyn Hartman said.

Fitzgerald said Tyler Hansen, quarterback of Colorado, is a mobile quarterback. Because of this, the defense's focus will be keeping him in the pocket and forcing him to throw, he said. Since Hansen has the ability to make people miss, it will be necessary for multiple players to run to the ball, Fitzgerald said.

"[We need to] mainly just do a good job staying in our rush lanes, not allowing him to see those creases and pockets where he could step up and cause more stress on our secondary," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said that Hansen is very similar to Jerrod Johnson of Texas A&M, whom the Wildcats intercepted three times on Saturday. However, he said he expected Hansen to try to get out and run more.

See FITZGERALD, Page 4

K-State staying level headed, preparing for Buffaloes

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After dismantling the Texas A&M Aggies last Saturday, the K-State football team looks to improve to 4-0 at Snyder Family Stadium with a homecoming matchup against the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

The Wildcats (4-3, 2-1 Big 12 Conference) face the Buffaloes (2-4, 1-1 Big 12 Conference), who, after a disappointing non-conference showing, stunned the Kansas Jayhawks last Saturday to move to 1-1 in the conference and muscle the Big 12 North race. Colorado lost its other Big 12 game, a 38-14 loss at Texas. Despite moving to the top of the conference standings this week and orchestrating a dramatic turnaround after a lopsided loss to Texas Tech, head coach Bill Snyder is telling his team to stay level-headed.

"You have to put the past behind you in order to focus on the next game," Snyder said. "There's not really a lot of time to think about what happened the previous game because you have one day to process the emotions that come with either a win or a loss. So it is very important for myself and the rest of the coaching staff to keep our players focused on

the task at hand."

Senior quarterback Grant Gregory, the presumed starter for this week's matchup, echoed Snyder's thoughts on not getting too high or too low.

"It starts with Coach Snyder because he has been in every situation imaginable as a coach," Gregory said. "So he is a very even-keeled person, and we try to feed off him in that aspect."

While the Wildcats will be favored in the game against the Buffaloes, the team is not taking the challenge lightly. While the Buffaloes' 2-4 record reflects some underachievement this season, Snyder and the Wildcats will focus on them as they do every week. Snyder is especially concerned with the recent quarterback switch from Cody Hawkins to Tyler Hansen.

"He has the ability to make big plays at any point in the game," Snyder said. "He is very elusive. You might think that you have him trapped, and before you know it he has slipped away and has made a big play. The Colorado coaching staff doesn't want him to stay in the pocket. He has the ability to hurt you with both the run and the pass, so that presents numerous problems to a defense."

See COLORADO, Page 3



Johnathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Junior running back **Daniel Thomas** falls forward toward the end zone in last week's 62-14 rout of Texas A&M. He finished the game with 91 yards rushing and four touchdowns.



Scouting Report



**RRIAR GREER
TIGHT END #87**

Greer, a senior, has become one of Colorado's primary receiving threats during his collegiate career. He has hauled in 25 catches for 284 yards and three touchdowns through the season's first six games. He currently ranks second on the team in all three statistical categories.

**TYLER HANSEN
QUARTERBACK #9**

Hansen, a sophomore, made his first start of the season last weekend against Kansas and he did not disappoint. The dual-threat signal-caller accumulated 209 yards of total offense while throwing for one score and running for another en route to a 34-30 upset of the nationally-ranked Jayhawks.

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**JEFF SMART
LINEBACKER #45**

Smart, a senior, has been as consistent as any defender in the conference this season. He currently leads the team and is second in the Big 12 Conference with 58 total tackles. He's also recorded a sack, forced and recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass during the 2009 campaign.

STRENGTHS

WEAKNESSES

BUFFALO STRENGTHS

Quarterback: Former starter Cody Hawkins was replaced by sophomore Tyler Hansen, a dual-threat athlete who led the Buffaloes to a 34-30 upset of Kansas last weekend in Boulder, Colo. The Wildcats will need to be ready for Hansen's athleticism, as he possesses the capability to change a game on a single play.

Tight end: During his career, senior Riar Greer has been as reliable as anyone on Colorado's roster. He has accumulated 76 catches for 856 yards and 10 touchdowns as a Buffalo. K-State will need to keep an eye on Greer all afternoon to keep him from having a big day.

Wide receiver: Junior Scotty McKnight and sophomore Jason Espinoza have

served as ample targets for the Buffalo quarterbacks in 2009. They have combined for 48 catches, 506 yards and four touchdowns. The duo should provide a good challenge for the Wildcats' secondary.

Defensive line: Colorado's front four has had little trouble getting into opponents' backfields this season. The Buffaloes have already accumulated 17 sacks and 39 total tackles behind the line of scrimmage. K-State's offensive line was solid a week ago and will need a similar performance to protect Grant Gregory.

Linebacker: Experience isn't an issue for the Buffalo linebacking corps, which includes two seniors and a junior. Senior Jeff Smart leads the unit, which has

combined for 104 tackles, six sacks and three forced fumbles this season.

BUFFALO WEAKNESSES

Running back: Sophomore Rodney Stewart has been productive in 2009 – he is averaging 83.6 yards per game – but as a whole, Colorado's ground attack has been dismal throughout the season. The Buffaloes aver-

age just 94 yards per game, which ranks dead last in the conference 108th out of all Division I teams. Expect K-State to exploit this unit after holding Texas A&M to minus 13 rushing yards last weekend.

Offensive line: Injuries hurt Colorado's front five early and the Buffaloes are still trying to recover. The start-

ers, which include three sophomores and a pair of juniors, have allowed 16 sacks and 36 tackles for negative yardage this season. This is good news for a K-State defensive front seven that sacked Aggie quarterback Jerrod Johnson a season-high six times last weekend.

Secondary: The Buffalo

defensive backs have had problems creating turnovers in 2009. Colorado has only recorded four interceptions while allowing a 61.9 completion percentage, which ranks 11th in the Big 12. This could give K-State's passing attack, which ranks dead last in the conference, a good opportunity to increase its season averages.

-Compiled by Justin Nutter

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats set to pursue 4-0 home record vs. Colorado

The loss to Texas Tech must have lit a match under the Wildcats, because the team was on fire against Texas A&M.

K-State went on to rout the Aggies 62-14 in a stunning upset.

Daniel Thomas may not have reached the 100-yard rushing mark, but he did have four rushing touchdowns to lead the team.

The Wildcats used all of their options last week, taking out senior quarterback Grant

Gregory in the third quarter and putting junior quarterback Carson Coffman under center. However, Coffman struggled to keep the train moving as Snyder called off the dogs late in the game with Coffman throwing for only 45 yards. Gregory finished with 147 yards passing and one touchdown.

The 500-yard averaging Texas A&M offense accumulated just 301, while the Wildcats finished with 424. Uzoma Nwachukwu led the Aggies with 136 yards and two touchdowns.

Brandon Banks only had 60 yards receiving, but his 96 yard kickoff return for a touchdown ignited the crowd. His return for a touchdown should put him in good company as one of the most dangerous players in the NCAA.

I think this was a surprising victory for the Wildcats and I don't think many people expected them to win. I especially didn't think they would score as many points as they did or play a shutout through the first half.

Next up for K-State is Colorado who is coming off an outstanding victory against Kansas. The Buffaloes made the

Jayhawks look like the worst team in the conference last Saturday, racking up 34 points and over 300 yards.

Colorado has had some problems this year, losing two early non-conference games at the beginning of the season. The original starter at quarterback, Cody Hawkins, has been inconsistent throwing for more than 1,000 yards and nine touchdowns, but also throwing nine interceptions.

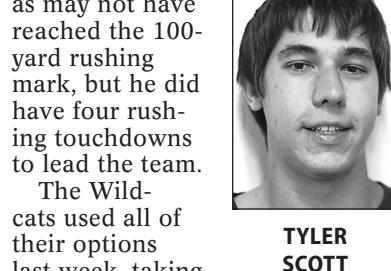
After their victory against Kansas, they may look to go with Tyler Hansen again at quarterback. Hansen didn't have a tremendous game, but threw for 175 yards and a touchdown.

The Buffaloes have also used a mix of running backs including Rodney Stewart, who has 418 yards and five touchdowns.

With Colorado's victory against the Jayhawks, they moved up to second in the Big 12 North behind K-State and tied with Kansas and Nebraska.

If the Wildcats plays how they did against the Aggies, they are sure to win against Colorado and boost their confidence for the Kansas game next month. They need to get Daniel Thomas back in the game plan because Colorado has allowed an average of 140 yards on the ground. Still undefeated at home, I think the Wildcats can continue their success. Look for K-State's offense to progress and pull out a 38-14 victory.

Tyler Scott is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu



TYLER SCOTT

Matching Up



vs.



OFFENSE



DEFENSE



FITZGERALD | Team unity important to on-field success

Continued from Page 1

While the Texas Tech game did not go as planned, the Wildcats never gave up, Fitzgerald said.

"It just showed that we never give up," he said. "Even when things don't go right, we could take that game and teach a lesson."

Fitzgerald said while the defense made a good effort against Texas Tech, they had a hard time getting to the quarterback because they would get stuck on blocks. He said

they know they have to do a good job of staying after the quarterback once the first effort doesn't get there; they have to keep going because he likes to scramble.

"We have to stick together if we want to make this thing work," Fitzgerald said. "That team bond is a very big part of what we do on the field. Just coming together as team, as a unit, being a really tight-knit group, is very important to what we do on Saturdays."

Hartman said Fitzgerald is a good

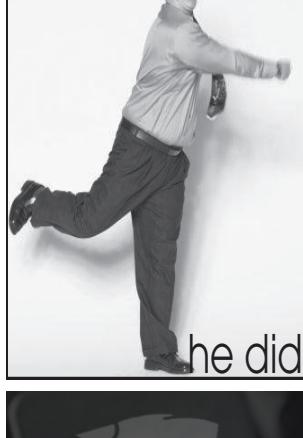
leader, great guy and great teammate and he is happy to know him and play with him.

"[He's] probably the best leader we have on our D-line," Hartman said. "[He] really gets after the guys, gets them motivated, gets their spirits up when they're down and just gets them to work real hard."

Snyder said Fitzgerald is taking some ownership of the defense and the defensive front four.

"I'm awfully pleased with Jeff. [He's] a good young guy," Snyder said.

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Cosmetology & Massage Therapy**

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Mon. - Fri. 9 - 4:30, T/Th 9-7:30
All services by supervised students

Highlights start at \$34/ Color start at \$27	\$25 Mani-Pedi combo	Men's Haircut \$5	Peekaboo color starting at \$7
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